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AN IRLAND PARK. Senator CHANDLER asked THE WORLD for evidence of the fact that the people of this city desire the setting aport of Liberty Island as a public park.

This evidence was furnished to the Senator and by him presented to the ate vesterday in the shape of a petition 60,000 strong, secured and forwarded by THE WORLD, asking the Government to convert the home of Liberty's Statue or milkman may get her. into a free park for the benefit and enjoyment of the people. There is little doubt that this will be done, and that this city will secure what it needs-s public pleasure resort in its beautiful

THE WORLD will thus have performed three distinct services to the city and the country in this matter. It raised the ney to build the pedestal for Liberty's Island; it saved the island from distigurement by immigrant barracks, and it has now supplied the bank for its dedication as a public park.

THE AMUSEMENTS OF THE POOR

At this season of the year those who are blessed with the goods of this world are flitting from this town so soon to pulsate with the hot parching heat of last report of these oft aunous amer to the cool seashore or the pure air of the mountains. They leave homes filled with luxury and comfort for hotels or villas, where new and varied luxuries and comforts await them.

These are the chosen few, the thousands at best. The hundred thousands remain city to endure all that Summer ma

Much more may be done to alleviate their lot. It is a common excuse with the zich that they are constantly called on for charities. But where the city supplies the needed recreation, the citizens should not begrudge their share of the money which is requisite for these numble pleas-

New York does two things which are parks are two immense boons to the overheated, unrecreated dwellers in the crowded tenement-houses. Another charity which has received attention is the care of sick babies. The poor child. ren's "Country Week" is a beautiful ace. But there still remains a large field for humano charity in sisters who are stricken with poverty. Oh, you who are rich, think a little of who are indigent. Your own lives will be the happier.

AWAITING THE DEPENSE.

For refusing to act upon complaints of the City Reform Club the Excise Comand Code which provides that the neg- piexton. lect of any public officer to perform his duty shall be considered a misdemeanor.

miselves into a private detective election day, drank, measured distances from saloons to polling places, and then ed with complaints against nearly one Sondred saloons, went to the Excise Comoners and demanded that the comats be attended to.

ioners took the evidence erfully, read them all and-filed them away, apparently, for nothing was ever

This did not suit the Reform Club. which at once took the matter to court, and by mandamus proceedings compelled in one case, while others were He has also made his mark as a walker.

timely one, and the public are awaiting

THE PERSON LABOUR. According to the Street-Cleaning Department figures there has been an enormous increase of expenses during the first four months of this year, with corresponding period of last year. This is caused by unwarranted extravagance, an important item of which is over \$15,000 paid for unloading scows, which, under Coleman's regime, were dumped free of charge. Another point is noticeable. Despite the added expenses, there has been a decrease of 463 miles of sweep. ing below Fourteenth street, and by the Department's own figures, there are 243 miles of sweeping which cannot be accounted for. What's the trouble, Mr.

schools have chosen golden rod as the emblematic State : flower. Their choice is not unwise, for the golden rod is a strong illustration of democratic principles. It does not require hot-house nurturing, but is a sturdy and beautiful plant, equally at home between railroad with evident emotion to the Governor-Ge beautiful than the nodding fields of lows: golden rod which line the shores of the only twenty years of age when you first gave majestic Hudson for miles in midsummer?

Justice MURRAY insists that he will get back into the County Democracy and the County Democracy insists that he will not. It will be interesting to watch developments

Once more the Fassett Committee i be again directed against Mayor GRANT.

In a duel over a girl one young man was shot to death and the other mortally wounded. The young woman on hearing the sail tidings promptly married another fellow. She was not

stopped for carriage near Windsor to enjoy a hear dance, and laughed heartily at its antics. Albert Edward, who was also in the carriage,

Why doesn't some one apply a battery to the Board of Electrical Control? Perhaps a shock A saloon man's wife has eloped with a butcher

because he made her do the cooking. The butcher had better hire a cock or the grocer

After escaping the perils of Africa, Stanley is about to risk matrimony. But he is daring or nothing. The poor Madison Square Garden ballet girls

Senator Parwell's four aces were beaten !

Senator Cameron's straight flush in a little Wash-ington poker game. There is no certainty in cards even in Fenatorial hands, A young woman took poison last night, and

Mrs. Leslie abould wed De Leuville, for with their advertising ability combined what could approach them? Yet the lady cables that the

A Hambury man, whose wife left him, has chased her across the sea. Some peop-know when they are well off.

The O'Brien Republicans of the Eight

eran official of the municipality to-day.

admirable in their way, but there is no stoner heattie is mentioned for the place, but his intimates do not imagine for an instant that so. Free baths and music in the he will be chosen. Whoever is the leader in that color, the ceiling being blue, with silver district will fraternise with the Gibbs-Meade Re-

members of the family speak English fluently.

Says a Striker in the Epock "Mrs. J. R. G. Pitkin, the wife of the new Minister to the Argentine Republic, describes Buenos Ayres as the most extravagant and expensive city in the world. Cottages rent for \$300 a month; toma-toos cost a gold dollar spiece and everything clasta proportion."

missioners were indicted by the Grand

"lovely, petite bionos, with curly golden hair,
Jury yesterday under that section of the
dark blue eyes and a Dresden china com-

Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, has the reput The Reform Club members constituted | Europe. His revorte dish is a pie of linnets. being one of the greatest gourmands of and when a fish is to be served he has it brought

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Tennis Building, this city. The sets stood 6-3, 6-4 and 6-S to his favor. Tom Bowack will tupresent the New Jersey

Athletic Club at the middle distances this sea-son. Tommy stands at the head of his class in point of popularity. Jimmy Hughes, known all over this part of the

Cliver Stevens handles the scale well up be admits that his handsome young wife is too many city office candidates half of the New York Afticine (ligh. He will admits that his handsome young wife is too have a say at the famous "distincted scale of him with the folis, and that it gives the stages shell event at the Earlan him all be can do to best how with the box ing-gloves.

to keep their cases quiet. At any rate, the THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, HERE'S AN EDUCATED SEAL. CYCLES IN POPULAR SONGS. A WOMAN HORSE-BREEDER.

Interest the Ladies.

to a Sister of Mercy in Tonquin-



ters of Mercy in Tonquin by the Governorence of the troops was a decoration never more worthily bestow ed. The brave little sister who has again and again risked her life on the field of battle and imperilled her

diers, stood before the members of the Legion, the officers, troops and commission ers of war in her simple habit and listened ties or in a greenhouse. What is more grai's presentation speech, which ran as folyour services to the wounded at Balaklava, and were wounded in the execution of your duty. You were again wounded at Mathrough our wars in Syria, China and Mexico. You were carried off the field at Worth, and before you recovered from your injuries you were again performing your duties. When a grenade fell into your ambulance, you, without hesitation, took it up in your hands and carried it to a distance of one hundred yards from the ambulance. when it exploded, wounding you severely. No soldier has ever performed his duty more peroically than you have done, or lived more successfully for his comrades and his country. I have the honor to present you, in the name of France and the French army, with the cross which is only conferred upon those who have shown remarkable bravery in acsacrifices keep alive one's faith in bumanity: out feelings of pride and thankfulness.

The embarrassment of riches is felt in the dreamy tollets designed for the Summer campaign. Ask a French modiste to advise on and she will suggest a white studywhite with Russian sable, white and gold, white and silver, white with mauve orchids, or white with diamond-dusted tulle. Get pearl-white. my dear, oyster-shell white with your Titian hair, cream-white with those marvellous dark eyes, or &c., &c., &c.

Small sprays of white hyacinths, white locust, peach blossoms, petunia and little dablias are new for millinery, while snowballs, violets, cowslips, lilacs and daffodils are used for ballroom garniture 3.: reception and dancing dresses.

They freeze water cresses in the water ices md hard punch served at swell dejeuners.

Here is a description of a Washington lady's bedroom. It is irregular in shape, with a deep fireplace and two or three alcoves. At the right on entering is the couch, and instead of being tucked and huddled into a corner, as in former days, it stands well out in the room, with almost an equal space on either side. The frame is formed of slender white poles, tipped with gold, and from them hangs pendent the deeciest of blue Canton crepe, the part gainst the wall being quilted. The coverlie is of white lace over blue crepe, and the long roll which is used instead of pillows is stuffed with softest down. The sheets have the maiden's name embroidered in the right corner and have woven hems, each sheet being a complete web. There are no blankets on the bed, but, intead, two downy blue comforters, which pile up as weightless as snow. On one side of the bed is a door leading into the bath room, and on the other side one connecting with the room where the girl's pretty gowns bring of discomforts.

Nothing better becomes a large and wealthy municipality than provision for McCarthy's district.

by District are the inaugurators of Harry archange are hung. Across the room from the bed is a wide divan covered with French cretonne of white and blue. It stands diagonally in McCarthy's district. wealthy municipality than provision for its poor. Not the almshouse, no! But Taumany Hall Leader James F, Barker, of the sources of innocent, healthful amuse. Thirteenth Assembly District, was prepared for his conviction for assault on County Democrat James Hernan. He had a resignation from the support an existence which is barren of delights.

Much more may be done to alleviate. McCarthy's district.

Taumany Hall Leader James F, Barker, of the The bureau is of white and gold, the handles being entirely gilded. It is a low affair with swinging egg-shape mirror. On it ame Hernan. He had a resignation from the organization in the hands of Secretary McGold.

They been knocking about in city office of one silver articles is further illustrated, for sort and another for more than twenty years, there are dozens of pieces, brushes, combs, and I never saw a time when there was so little nail files, powder-boxes, button-hooks and and I never saw a time when there was so little nail files, powder-boxes, button-hooks and money for the office-holder, outside his salary. as during the past year and a half," said a vet- The dresser has a deep valance of blue chints. Beyond it is a writing-deak of Secretary John C. Sheehan, of the Aqueduct | white and gold, with silver candlestick, ink Commission, and brother of William F. Sheeban, of Buffalo, the Democratic leader in the Assemthe Democratic leader in the Assembly Sheeban, the Owner's monogram, which shows her, to the owner's monogram, which shows her to be just up to the fad, for the lettering is an inch long, and leaves hardly space for two

New York's comic opera stage is to b greatly enhanced by the reappearance of Geraldine Ulmer, who sails for this side June 22, she having resigned from the Savoy Theatre company in London, follow field for humane charity in find to the little brothers and who are stricken with poverty.

The charred stump of 2 Old Sequota, the ling upon the quarrel between Gilbert and Sullivan. New York will great her with open arms, for Miss Ulmer has ever been who are stricken with poverty. queens, to which position her youth, beauty and ability have cievated her.

cobwebs wrought in it.

A good plan to cure frowning is to tie a tight, smooth band of broad ribbon about the forehead when writing, studying or sewing.

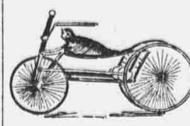
Mrs. Clara Simpson, of Vancouver, is writ ing a botany especially adapted to the flora of the State of Washington.

Indoor exercise is also in a healthy state of development in this town, says Chattler. Boxing and fencing were never so popular. it used to be the case that men boxed and wielded the foils only with male antagonists, but a change has lately come upon us in this regard. There are now somen in plenty—thanks to the influence of the Berkelev Club and lesser organizations some silver cup on account of his prowess in who fairly revel in a bout with the winning three exciting sets of laws tennis at the stuffed buckskins and who can thrust and defend thesuselves with remarkable force and dexterity. They are also expert fencers. It is not an unusual sight-to the few who are thus privileged-in more than one Fifth avenue home to see an athletic brother hard at work for an hour each morning, sparring for points with an engagnoteworthy case is on record-tost of a just yet, but I'll make some provisional aradmits that his handsome young wife is too boss—provisions?

Uncle Ned (excerly)—That's wat I want, boss—provisions?

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loteer and Tricyclist. A tamed and educated seal is now cre-



FERNANDO AS A TRICYCLIST.

genta. You bravely nursed the wounded all waters. Its pa and ma were made cap-



Fernando will come when he is called, shake hands, or offer his flipper to shake hands with, to any one who is introduced to him, and all with a screne gravity

to him, and an that that is laughable.

Fernande and his owner have apartments in a hotel in Montmartre, and the seal's bed-chamber is fitted up with a water-tank, in which he swims at pleas.

fip-flop with his owner to the exhibition, but on rainy days he insists on being taken in a carriage.

He sbhors the rain, curiously enough, and is always melancholy and out of sorts



IN A CHARIOT RACE. He has made friends with all the children in the neighborhood of his hotel, and when not at the circus he goes out and plays with them. They used to try and feed him with candy, but he would not eat it. Now they find that he is always really to devour fish of any kind. At the circus he rides a borse and a velocipede and also performs on a trapeze mate especially for himself.

He seems to delight in wild and reckless riding, and his mount can never travel

riding, and his mount can never travel to suit him. He stands up beside the charioteer in the chariot races, and his eyes twinkle and snap with all the excitement of the race.

When his conveyance wins he is satisfied, but if he loses he grows irritable and wants to stay in the chariot for



ON THE PLYING TRAPEZE. He mounts his horses and trapeze him-self on an arrangement of steps and boards made for the purpose. Every one in Montmartre loves the fat rascal and wishes for him long life and

Inconsiderate. (From the Dry-Sours Chronicle.) She—It is said that Mme. Screamotti is

assionately fond of jewels. but cannot bear

to have her ears pierced.

He-Yes † I should think she would show a little pity for her andiences, then! Wants Something to Est.

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Though only twenty six or twenty seven

years of age, Miss Van Buren has been

Prosper.
She has at present eight or nine stand-

Fads, Fashiens and Fancies that A Wonderful Phocacean That As- Melodies of To-Day Copied from Miss Van Buren's Famous Stock Favorites of Fifty Years Ago.

> Pleasing Plagiarisms from Old-Time The Young Lady's Daring Experi-Music Origin of "Hold the Fort."

It is interesting to study the evolution love trotting horses without at once hearof popular songs and favorite hymns, ing of Miss Edith Van Buren (says a says a correspondent of the New Orleans writer in the Richmond Disputch), She Picayune. "The meaning of song goes is the daughter of the late John Van General, in the pressowner he can do "everything but talk." deep," says a noted writer. And so it Buren, Con ul-General for several years does. Often, however, the original to Japan, and a niece of William Walter meaning of a song, or the music to which | Phelps. it is set, is very different from the later interpretations,

Take "Home, Sweet Home," for instance. How it has swept the world's heartstrings since John Howard Payne, "the man without a home," wrote it in 1832. Yet it was part of an opera which not too beautiful and altogether would not be called good poetry, and it is doubtful if they would have carried people by storm had it not been for the exquisite air to which they were adapted. And the air to which they were adapted. And the air to which they were adapted. to which they were adapted. And the air is said to be taken from an old Persian or

The Republique Francaise devotes a long illustrated article to the performances of this knowing animal.

According to this statement the seal was captured, when a baby, in Russian waters. Its pa and ma were made captures at the same time. They pined in durance and finally died, leaving their young offspring alone to battle with the cruel waves of adversity.

The little fellow was eventually sold to a fishmonger in Orlesns, whose first ides was to bring him up and then kill him for his skin. When he became better acquainted with the seal, though, he changed his mind.

The finny orphan displayed so much intelligence and confidence in his owner that the latter did not have the heart to bill him as he took him to be tranched.

The send from an old Persian or Arabian love song.

This song, however, living on its borrowed music, won Mr. Payne such lasting honors that, years after his death, a rich American dug up his bones and brought them to this country to be buried again. Other specimens of metamorphosed meaning equally striking could be quicted by columns. Our patriotic "America" is sung to John Bull's "God Save the Queen," and "Yankee Doodle" was borrowed by our embattled forefathers from an old ditty and turned into a defiant jingle against the British redcoats.

Here are some more recent oddities as regards the transformation of popular airs: "When the Robins Nest Again" starts exactly like "Maid of Athens."

"Wait Till the Clouds Roll By begins as does the "Blue Hells of Scotland." Emmet's "Love of the Shamrock" is of the same musical idea as "There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood."

Any one comparing Divey's great success in "Adone Shample Ceess in "Adone

miles of drives.

Miss Van Buren superintends the rais-Aliss van Buren superintends the raising and bresking of her horses beraelf. She is perfectly capable of doing it. At intervals a veterinary surgeon from the city visits her stables, or comes on her call by telephoue. call by telephone.

Miss Van Buren got her first good horse before she was twenty years old. It was a mare of good blood, down in the tretting register as Norma. She bought her at the Waverlev State Fair, where she had just got a first prize in her class. Norma has the tree of the state of

intelligence and confidence in his owner that the latter did not have the heart to kill him; so he took him to his humble home and made a family pet of him.

He is glad now that he did so, because the seal is making more money for him every day than even his skin would bring in market.

He has named the seal Fernando, and taught him all sorts of tricks, and exhibits him in Fernando's circus every day in When Fernando was six years old he displayed evidence of such histrionic ability that his master determined to take him from Orleans to Paris and let him appear in public there.

He has named the seal Fernando, and the chorus of 'Peek-a-Boo," 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, or Will you Meet Me at the Bar," which met with so much favor in 'Joshua Whitcomb,' is so closely allied to Claribel's 'You and I,' that they can hardly be distinguished one from the other.

"All on Account of Eliza," from the opera 'Billee Taylor,' is nothing less than 'How Lovely Are the Messeagers, 'from Mendelssohn's oratorio of 'St. Paul. 'Think of it! One of the grandest of sacred chorals 'transmogrified' into comic opera!

And 'ast, but not least, that stirring revival hymn. 'Hold the Fort,' is, so far as the music is concerned, an ancient German drinking-s.pg.

ard-bred trotters belonging to her stable.

Miss Van Buren's horse-breeding is
done on thoroughly scientific principles.

She knows the literature of the trotter as

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THE BOWERY IN EARLY TIMES.

Historic Roadway Which Has Never Seen a Church.

Never Seen a Church.

The Bowery is a mile of history. No other street tells so much of the story of the Republic and its metropolis, says Foltz Oddoy in Frank Leslie's Popular Monkhy.

A trail of the warike Wickquastees of Carlam Square; a bridle-path to the Indian village occupied the future site of Carlam Square; a bridle-path to the Ditted Bovernors, stort Ferrus Stryes as and, whose Bowery gave its name to the Ditted Bovernors which raited the stages to Gaster and the More Ferrus Stryes of the Hostory of the Botter and Albany, and down which be included the Process of the Square; a bridle-path to the Process of the Process November day which saw the last British soldiers embarking at the l'attery; a street bordered with stately poplars and lined with pretty rural homes in the early years of this century; a street in its transition state famous for its firemen and its fights, for its theatres and its belles for its patriotism and its pugilism for its American types of character and its development of foreign methods, the Bowery is now a great historic thoroughfare, which all natious of the earth have combined to make the most cosmopolitan of all streets in the New World.

From first to last it has had the strange distinction of never having seen a church erected upon its building-line, and yet it has always been typical of city life, and the story of New York would be shorn of much of its glory if no mention were made of the mile of street which stretches between Chatham Square and the Cooper every night.

between Chatham Square and the Cooper Union.

In the Sanctum.

[From Pack.]
"Yes, sir; I feel it in my bones that my name will be written 'on Fame's eternal bead-roll' as one of the great humorists of "Well, you'll have to be droller than you are now. James, pass me that waste-

Base Ingratitude. (from Munory's Westly.)
Mrs. Baskley.-What's the matter, Henry on look disgusted. Baskley-Why, I gave a poor widow \$10 on the siy to buy coal with, and she didn't tell any body.

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ever, she will not handle the re.ns. But wherever she is she will lose no chance of inspecting a finely-bred horse, and will leave a ballroom any day to talk records and breeding theories with an expert. Miss Van Euren is described by her Miss Van Euren is described by her friends as very attractive. Her complexion is fair and she has dark brown hair and large, dark and thoughtful eyes. In the privacy of her father's and uncle's great grounds at Teaneck she lives an active outdoor life, every hour of which has something to do with a horse. The Van Buren place adjoins William Walter Phelps's place, and the two together contain something like fifteen or twenty miles of drives. Those desirons of voting in this contest mat fill out the above ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Popular Baseball Club Editor, Evenino World, P.

O. box 2, 354. New York City.

The contest will close early so that the club winning the beautiful banner which will be the prize may display it for more

than half of the present season. Coupons must be so cut as to show the whole of the banner printed above the

got a first prize in her class. Norma has since taken several prizes in the New York horse shows. She has been Miss Yan Bu-ren's principal brood mare, having been bred to Idle Gift and several other stal-lions equally well known. Miss Yan Buren owns the Hambletonian black stallion Prosner.

She knows the literature of the trotter as well as most breeders, and can give off-hand the pedigree of more good horses than the average expert can. She believes in thoroughbred blood, and is in the shabit of analyzing every blooded horse she sees, with the idea of tracing its points to their respective origins in strain.

In breeding her mares she studies out with great care the points she wishes to produce in the foals, and selects stallions in accordance. There are two mares now in foal in Miss Van Buren's gatables whose foals will be of interest to breeders generally. They will mark the success or failure of an interesting experiment which Miss Van Buren is making in coach horses. Scriptures and has a sufficient command of language to deliver prayers and sermons of a high order. In spite of his tender age young Cook has a fine, resonant voice, and his sentences are as grammatically correct and as pointed in meaning as could be expected from a graduate of a theological seminary. There is a fervor and an earnestness about his speaking that shows unmistakably the genuineness of the power that inspires him.

The voung evangelist is no tal'er than the ordinary but this property.

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HE FINDS THAT HIS CASE IS SIML. LAR TO MANY OTHERS.

He Had Catarrh Very Radly and He Went to Der. Copeland and Blair,

and He Kays He Is Glad to Add His Test many to the Skill of Those Able

Mr. Herman J. Rosbling resides at 1509 Bushwick are, ricrosklyn, and has for the past six years been energied in rathing a stationary engine for D. Issuell & Son at the junction of fulton are, and Broadway, Brooklyn.

In arcent interview with the writer Mr. Rosbling said. "About three years ago, as max as least rosember, I contracted a severe cold by going from the hot engine-room out into the cold at without aking proper precautions against the change. I gave little hered to the cold, supposing that it would have say after a time, as many had done before, I did not get rid of this one so easily. Insulad of this cold extring better, I excipt a fresh rold, and another, until I seemed never to be without one.



"My trouble became chronic, and my nose stopped up so that I could not breathe through it. My head would ache marly every day. It would start first with a dall, heavy feeling across my fore-head just over the cyes, then grow worse, until I thought my head would burst with the throbbing, and I would got such a pain in my gree that I could not see. My gree grew weak, and at the least exposure to the wind they would become red, seeling and fill with water. There was a constant dropping of yellowish pilegen or mucus into my threat. My threat would get sore and I was kept constantly hawking and spitting m a vain endeaver to clear?. Even shight I would sweek and find

MACON'S REAL BOY PREACHER.

Treddie Cook, Thirteen Years Old, a Fervid Evangelist

The Methodists of Macon, savs the Telegraph of that city, are much interested in the remarkable abilities displayed by Frederick Cook, a boy evangelist from Carroll County.

The Loy, although only thirteen years of age, is well enough versed in the Scriptures and has a sufficient command.

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World " Reiders to Solva.

Whether from disinclination or pecuniary reasons young men of the present day do not, as a rule, incline to matrimony, and there is much wee and discontent among the

maids of the land.

No actual reason can be given for this matrimonial apathy, and THE EVENING Would proposes to solve the problem through the medium of its readers. Although the first aunouncement of the contest was made only on Thursday, the

batch of replies received indicate that the subject is a popular one, and early next week the first instalment will be printed. Girls are by 10 means excluded from the contest, as their wide experience with young nen may do much to throw some light on the puzzling question. Married men and women, too, are invited

to lend their aid, the men to tell why they did not marry until late in life, and their wives to tell anything they can about the ubject.
All letters will be submitted to a compa tent indge, and a gold double eagle will be

given to the writer of the best solution Letters must not exceed 200 words is ength, written on one side of the paper, and addressed to Marriage Question Editor. P. O. Box 2, 354.

Sarcasm. 1.From the Dep-Gands Chronicle, 1 He-I wish I could find something to fully coupy my mind! She-Why not try a mustard seed, my

The Lost Cord. First Stranger-Aren't you a composer t Second Stranger - Yes. How did you ruess it?
First Stranger-Because you have white cord covered with blacking in your shoes. Longevity Insured.

O Tempora ! O Mores !

Smith-By Jove! Here's a Frunch duck where one of the parties was actually shot ! Wesson-H'm ! Please remember that the

ency, went in and among saloons on to the kitchen.

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BEATTIE? The children in Brooklyn public

loading its guns, and on Monday they will

Queen Victoria is a cheerful old lady. She

BThe Belgian Government thas made hypnotizing illegsi, unless for healing purposes. What a blow at a new and riving industry.

"Please give me a copper, air;"
Was the beggar's pleating wall.
But the copper came with club in hand
And marched him off to jall.

— Texas Siftings.

will now have to pay \$5,000 before they ge their costumes from the Custom House. Their duties come high, poor things.

when it hurt screamed and was pumped out. This is her fourth effort in this line; but if she enjoys it we can't complain.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

bly, is the probable auccussor of ex-Alderman Barker as Tammany leader in the Thirteenth

WORLDLINGS. Count Telstot has nine children, the eldestwhom is a pretty girl of eighteen. All of the

One of the prettical of Canadian believ to Mrs.

Maurice C. Sternbach recently won a hand-

country as one of the crack wrestlers of the Pastine Athletic Club, is also a fine caratoan.

tonishes Parisian Circus-Goers.

less results to show for it than for the The Bestowal of the Legion of Honor He's an Equestrian, Trapezist, Char-

of Honor which has sting quite a furor in circus circles in been presented to the Paris, where he exhibits daily before admiring thousands. He is a fat, handsome specimen, and in the words of his





On fine days he tramps along at a lively

prosperity.
On the trapeze he frequently acts with

[from the Chicago Fines.]
Planter-I can't agree to give you wages

every night.

to get up day after day with your sleep untinished.
Once a day—whenever you like—take the juice of a lemon in water. That's another way to live forever.
A forman professor declares that the life sustaining principle is lactic acid. It is most conveniently found in buttermilk and sauerkrout. Fat or drink either frequently, and it will take a cannon-ball to kill you.
I asked the great doctors about all these things, and they laughed and said there was some sense and no harm in all these rules.

What It Costs

100 Doses One Dollar

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For five years I was tak every Spring, but hast year becam in February to take Hood's Sarasparilla and itured me. There is nothing like it." R. C. Brook. Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mech.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD a CO., Lowell, Mass.

Dublous. Never allow yourself to be awakened in "Have you read my Triolet?" the morning. Go to bed early enough to have your sleep out. It is very injurious to get up day after day with your sleep "I've read the first part of it: it's aw nily good. I hope to finish it to-night." A Fresh Umpire. (From the Dry-Goods Chroniele)
"Call the game," whispered the captain anxiously.
"Baseball," said the new umpire. Plymouth Rock Bound. [From Purk.] What a stern coast the Pilgrims came Yes ; and they still cling to their Back



EVERY Body abic to hold a brush

"Do you believe there is such a thing as an clixir of life."
Undoubtedly,"
What is it?
A pension.